THE RUSSIAN AUTOCRACY

ITS OPERATION AS VIEWED BY WOMAN WHO LIVES UNDER IT.

Work to the Injury of the People Over Whom It Is Exercised.

To some minds, fortunately not to all, "autocracy" seems synonymous with despotism and tyranny. It certainly does mean power, but he who has power demand it. Power-absolute the hands of a King Henry VIII. or an Ivan the Terrible, might have been looked upon as a disaster, and yet the reign of either monarch is regarded, from a political view, as successful; from an individas despotic. Fortunately, civilization and the twentieth century have made it impossible for such monarchs to exist. What absolute power has been in the hands of Alexander II, the autocrat of all the Russias, the world knows has been a blessing, for he had the possibility to free 25,slaves with one stroke of the pen, and not only free them, but endow every one of them with a piece of land. Do you nobles would have permitted him to do so, If they had had a word in the matter? In your country the same great reform took place nearly at the same time. But how differently was it solved: Through a civil war which lasted four long years, where fought against brother, and the

body can dispute what this autocratic grade of civilization that they world"-if he had not had absolute power stand why Russia still needs an absolute

give his people a constitution, all the great time; for Alexander II, the Liberator, was disputes of the old Slavs. EDUCATION IN RUSSIA

We Russians unfortunately do not possess spirited and certainly very wealthy class of

and Racine the contemporaries of Louis XIV, and were not Raphael and Michael had given us a Pushkine and a Lermontoff, isolated as she was in those days, our country yet kept her place among the na-

EAGER FOR FREEDOM There has never been a period in Rus-In 1730, on the ascension to the And they are not worthy yet. will become an historical necessity. The a revolution by waiting a little longer. to that conclusion before he died. "No dynamite will now be needed,"

tions of the world.

great reforms come better nense territories, and a large her people composed of Asiatic eally farseeing. No one can deny the fact be her imitator.

he wrote on the ascension of Nicholas II

that those books prohibited by Alexander II are now to be found in every public library, and public opinion is gaining gound as fast as circumstances permit it. The free press has nothing to do with an autocratic government. On the contrary, light and truth can only further its interests. Under our firm government the country has grown great and respected. No need

to speak of the growth in our industrial life; it is known to the world. Literature art and music rank with the literature, art and music of the world. Thanks to our firm government we have had no war for the last quarter of a century, and the call for peace came direct from the height of the Russian throne. "It is not true that the Czar's peace congress has been without result," says the Century Magazine "In its very existence it was magnificently significant, and it has established certain prir-ciples and regulations which will yet be found of practical importance. International arbitration has taken immense strides during the century."

Thanks to her autocracy only, Russia could victoriously survive her trials in the last century-defeat Napoleon and live through the disasters of the Crimean war. Those men and women who twenty-five years ago saw their ideal in a constitutional government have since profited by the lessons taught them by the governments of other countries and now have but one wish-the education of our commor classes and the free press. Considering that civilization has really entered our courts but since the days of Peter the Great we need not be discouraged, for before the new century is much older we shall have all we want.

SOFJA LUCUNA FRIEDLAND. St. Petersburg, Russia.

THE "SMART" WOMAN.

further back in Russian his- Exactly Who and What This Modern Product?

New York Commercial Advertiser.

Is she clever? Is she always rich? Must to do so? And still further, would pagan | she be beautiful? Is she necessarily in puts to himself and not infrequently puts to others who might be expected to know stand for the fooling. Let me tell you clever, but the knowing one who does not quick, nervous kind of way about him. He's and the newspapers throw the con into the approve of her adds "but she is seldom 'she knows everything, but not every one She has more shrewd sense and wisdom in her little finger than the old-time conservative woman had in her entire composition not know what failure means. It is her creed to succeed and she lives up to he creed every instant of her life.' The conservative, who doesn't quite ap-

prove of ladies wearing spangled gowns, playing polo and going to cake walks and name as creed is given to the not, to pu it very gently, very exalted ideal of the smart woman. She asks the opinion of a woman young enough and old enough to be set." but she also knows a few women who before their doctors' bills are paid. This modern conservative says that the smart woman she knows "is very well turned out, wears clothes regardless of price, appreclates her food, is good at repartee, and above all, is an excellent listener. She has of late years developed extraordinary aptitude for getting everything she wants in life (and her ideas are not particular); modest) out of a limited income. Whis pers of conscience do not give her a bac is not famous for brains, but she is famous usually flippant and sometimes rather vul gar. She believes in all kinds of healthy things, air and athletics and good things to eat, but she rarely embraces a diet that excludes cocktails and champagne unless she is growing stout. Then she will give up anything, even her flirtation with her best friend's husband, for she abhors and abominates embonpoint. She considers it only just a trifle less objectionable than living in Harlem or in a cottage at Narra-

ness, and certainly in matters of taste and too much of her, and a very little of the self-respecting people, and when she be comes too aggressive she ceases to amuse But who shall say that the well-bre of her rough-riding sister in the social field who distances every ladylike competi

role. The rage for smartness, like every other fashionable craze, has become vui garized and outrun all sense of proportion imitation of an altogether lower grade of society. For one thing, she is better educated and belongs to a nation of better kindly feeling and an appreciation of other people's feelings. To be smart in every sense of the word is an education i itself, and leaves little leisure for the cultivation of literature or higher things. The requisites for keeping up a reputation of smartness are many, and the defect of real dleness-or, let us say, laziness-seldom pelongs to the type; it requires even nowadays a certain amount of pushing to get into and remain in that inner circle of smart society.

The laws of smart society are contained in a sealed book which none may open except the initiated-there is, as it were, a sort of Freemasonry or telepathic understanding among the members, whereby they can distinguish one of the true fold The secrets of the society are well kept, learned, and the apprenticeship is longthere is language, a slang, and an intonation to acquire; stereotyped remarks must be made under given circumstances, and there are mannerisms in talking, walking and even handshaking to be mastered Outsiders cannot keep pace with the ever-Even before the knowledge has filtered down to the vulgar levels of ordinary society the creative gentus of "the elect" has discovered new passwords to distinguish the goats from the sheep. Th bell wether leads the tune and the flock follows in obedient procession, and before the goats can follow the pace is again

As a siren the smart woman is an appalling success. She is not always particular as to whom she sirenizes. He may be very young or he may belong to somebody else. There are those who think it rather pathetic that women of this type should be so much more attractive to the average "society man" than better types of women. Those who think the smart which craves excitement and luxury rather than repose and refinement defend her by saying that it is not her fault that she a hardened flirt. Men have deteriorated, and one of the proofs is their admiration of the smart woman. They are always bored and seek amusements which give

them the smallest amount of trouble. ambitions are all to be thought "smart, and she will go any length in order to live up to the reputation of being known as such. To call these women leaders of so ciety is distinctly unfair to the social life of the country, but there is no doubt that they are a very important and demoralizing factor in our land, and it is only when they become aggressively vulgar that people seem to recognize the lurking danger. Of course, the snobbishness of it all sickens the more refined and exclusive of the community, who, alas! withdraw in despair. Some people predict that smart society will die a natural death, now that nobody is shocked and nobody is particularly amused. Perhaps a happy compro mise may arise in the shape of a woman who understands the poetry of dress-the minute details which give a woman charm -who is possessed of the virtues of broadmindedness, kindly feeling and is free from all forms of snobbery. A man can never be expected to have fair judgmen where the question of sex is concerned and the philosophical woman must see the humorous and even pathetic side of the smart woman, and would have no desire to

FESSIONAL INFORMATION.

Had an Intimate Acquaintance wit the Man Who Stole the Gainsborough Picture-The "Stop Over."

Reprinted from Collier's Weekly by Permission of F. P. Collier & Son. There recently passed through New York city a very interesting man who calls himself a "Back Number." In criminal life "Back Number" is one who is either no longer active as a thief or one who blun ders so badly that he is rated a failure in spite of brilliant former achievements. The man in question is no longer active as thief, but he takes great interest in keep ing track of his old friends and acquaintances whether they have "squared it" or not. He claims that the majority of th men with whom he used to travel are ur der the sod-at any rate, he cannot locate them above it-but there are a few still on these few is the man who has become prominent in connection with the return of the "Gainsborough" picture to its lawful owner. His name is Adam Worth-not "Aaron Jones" and half a dozen other names that have been given to him in the public prints-names that the people who gave them knew were lies-and the understanding is that he was recently in New York city as well as Chicago. It was this fact that prompted the Back Number to talk to me as he did. Personally, the Back inform the public about celebrities of the under world; but occasionally the Back Number and I meet and get to talking, and he does not hesitate to express his opinions freely. On his late visit to New York we fell to discussing the "Gainsborough" picture and the Back Number spoke as fol-

personally. I may be mistaken, but I've always taken him for a Jew. He's a rather and connected with Worth. At that time he was the biggest go-between and fence as you might go up against some business home in Piccadilly and I waited there until my pal was turned out o' the stir.'

A HIGH-ROLLER THIEF.

"I ain't ever lived better than I did there and you know 't I've lived well in my day Scotland Yard people get next to me, 'caus they piped off Worth's house night and day ton's boat, you understand, but the Sham rock of the old guns-and him and the rest of us used to sail around in the channel and the North sea, stop at towns where we thought there was a good mark in th shape of a bank, pipe it off and then make plans for doin' it. Sometimes Worth would know of a mark without the rest of us having seen it, and he'd send one of us across

absolutely a man who's a thief. When Worth doubted me I said to him: 'Adam, I got a good swag, and I'll stand by it.' On one occasion Adam turned to me and says: | done time on both sides, and let me tell Young fellow, see what I got,' and he you that those English stirs give a man showed me a glassful of unset diamonds. The pal that was in the stir with me before we ran up against Worth has always believed that Worth did us out o' some swag, punished the professional gun in this counand that's the reason we finally quit him.

"How much was the swag short?" "Well, it was four or five thimble (watches) short, besides some sparklers. Course Worth may never have touched 'em, but if he didn't we don't know wh "Did you know anything about the rob-

the picture was somewhere on this side. 1 knew 'Hoppy' and 'Joe' Elliot, the New York fellows that was mixed up in the robbery, but that's all. 'Course, you see how Worth has bettered himself by returning | that? All I know is that when I came out the picture, don't you? "I see that he got some money out of it if that's what you mean.'

MADE HIMSELF SOLID.

"No, I mean something else. In the first place, he has helped the Big Fellow (Mr. Hoosiers how much slicker he is than they are. They've been gunnin' for that picture credit goes to them. In the second place, nobbin' with some of them inside of a year if he wants to. You saw, didn't you, that he went back to England on the same steamer that carried the guy who used to own the picture? Besides, Worth has made a reputation for himself by returning a swell piece o' property that aristocrats to square it, as they say he does, and live on the dead level, he can get his family into society.

"Has he got much money saved up?" "Well. I put him down to be worth \$150 -000 at least, but I'm pretty sure that he once had a good deal more. His yacht alone was said to be worth \$60,000. Boy, the times we used to have on that boat! Worth, you drinks, and we'd go out into the Channel on a cruise. The Scotland Yard people piped off the yacht whenever she was at lowes, but Worth was careful to always hire a respectable crew, and never let 'em get next to what was on. Sometimes he'd take his family along, too, and the sailors never knew but what we was just a pleas-

"Did Worth realize much on his 'operations' in this country before he left for They say that his bit alone out of the Ocean Bank robbery in this city was \$150,000; but, you see, I never ran up against him till we met in London, so I can't tell you much about his winnings on this side I'd heard of him, of course, before seeing him, and knew that he was rated a good bankman. Men get reputations, you know. in the gun's world, just as they do anywhere else, and I knew when I went to England that Worth was a fellow to steer up against. At the time I first met him he was considered the best gun, or fence. if you like, for an American gun to bunch with, and we all looked him up sooner or later. Billy Porter, Peter Fitzgerald, Jack Irvin and John the Mick, if they was alive, would tell you the same thing. Whenever the man we did business with. He knew this so that you can know what kind of a | the faces of the continental chemists. man it was that stole the 'Gainsborough.' He's been a thief, and a professional one,

go-between. Now, I want to ask you as a man what the police of two countries like England and the United States mean when they allow such a man to pass to and fro unmolested? Can you give me any satisfactory explanation of that way o'

MORAL INDIGNATION. The little man's eyes snapped, and one would never have imagined that he had been a "gun" himself. For once in his life at least he was experiencing genuine moral

"Understand Flynt," he continued in a moment, "it ain't any o' my personal business whether Worth is ever rounded up, but what are the citizens of England and this country thinking of when they permit the police to overlook such an old rascal? That's the question. "They probably know very little about

"Well, I guess that's so, and that's the reason I got started talking. The poor pub kept in ignorance because the police lon't shout. Take the Scotland Yard people, or the New York or Chicago police. If I'd been at the head of Scotland Yard at the time Worth started for this country, I'd have notified the New York police of his departure from England, and I'd have seen o it that the American public knew the kind of man it was about to receive."

"Perhaps all of Worth's known crimes outlawed just as the 'Gainsborough' robbery was, and he could not be touched. "I know that they're not," the Back Number declared emphatically, "but that ain't the point. The idea is that until he has proved himself to be something else, he's a confessed thief and criminal, and it was up to the police to corral him and try to settle him for some of his jobs "But what could the New York police have done with him if they had known about his coming? He's a hard man to put

him anyhow. I'd 'a' had him mugged again, shown him up, and generally made his stay "But I thought it was good business not

the circumstances. I personally shouldn't a' been afraid to antagonize Worth, 'cause he's such a sly old dog that it 'ud 'a' hurt him to be 'stood up,' and it pays sometimes to see that the hurt bites hard. He wanted that reward for the 'Gainsborough' and he wanted it bad, and I'd 'a' delayed his getting it just as long

"You say that quite impartially?" SENSE OF JUSTICE DISTURBED.

short-swag deal, but when I read in the "Of course I ain't kickin' that Worth passin' around like a swell guy, makin' business deals and generally doing the 'big extraordinarily successful gun-he is perhaps the only one of the old timers who've show for his work-and, as I told you, he may get into society, but that ain't ro mance in my opinion. It's straightforward "Then even when a man like Worth squares it and tries to be respectable you believe in continuing to dig into him, do "Every time, if he hasn't sense enough

to square it quietly and modestly. An old and I call it four-flushin' when a man passes from one country to another in the bold way that Worth did. An old thief can't be said to have squared it either when he cops out rewards for things he's stolen and can't sell. The Back Number paused for a moment, and seemed to lose himself in thought, but

he spoke up again soon

SOMETHING WRONG WITH US. "There's something wrong, Flynt, about damn slick and clever, we excuse a lot of his crooked work. Take Jesse James, for great deal more than it wanted to settle young 'kid' that we both know out in that Western stir. You remember how the district attorney and even the judge were stuck on him because he was so nice lookin' and bright? Well, what's his record? He's nothin' but a thief, that's all."

"But he aroused sympathy on account of "Partly perhaps, but don't you see what I'm driving at? We slop up over in this racket. That's what makes our prisons so much easier than those in England. I've all that's coming to him. Worth'll tell you that, too. Indeed, he can give you pointers on some o' the continental stirs. If we try the way they do in England and Europe and wouldn't slop over in trying to show him sympathy when he's free, he wouldn't live in Easy street the way he does to-day. The thing to do with the gun, I don't care whether he's an Adam Worth, a Langdon W. Moore, or what you like, is to make life so damn disagreeable for him that his own common sense tells him that he'd

been able to make out of it all that Worth o' the last stir' I was in I didn't have a red to my name, and yet I'd had in my possession at different times a great many thousands of dollars. I chucked the game because I was getting old, and I didn't see how I was going to win. If Worth keeps on as a crook he may have a 'dead tumble' yet. The 'tumble' comes to the best of em, if they'll only wait for it. I know, because I've seen my pais get it too often. and I've had it myself. I'm finished, and I think I can say that I'm glad that I am. Well, so long, boy, I got to make my train. Take care o' yourself, and be happy. Then he boarded a Fourth-avenue car and was whisked away in the direction of | > the Grand Central station. I have met

"Would you have given it up if you'd |

ed me so much as my old-time bank robber i [Copyright, 1901, by Josiah Flynt.]

other back numbers, but none has interest-

have always been interested in. If he wants | Things Made Easy for People Who Like to Dose Themselves.

MEDICINES BELOW COST.

Over in Europe they think Americans live know, 'ud stock her up with swell eats and | cheese. The writer remembers protesting when a Paris chemist charged him 30 cents for a dozen quinine pills of two grains each. "Why, I can get 200 of them in New York for 36 cents!" he exclaimed.

> The Frenchman waited. He had seen Yankee Ananiases before, but he evidently thought this one would get what he de served. When the American wasn't struck dead, but continued to glare indignantly, the Frenchman shrugged his shoulders with resignation, as if he was saying to

"The good Lord lets these Yankees live through anything; but that's His affair." The American protested again and yet his little 18-cents-a-hundred story eighteen merely injured the reputation of Americans in town where this isn't done. You go in pity, for said reputation is already pretty badly tarnished in transatlantic circles. any of us needed a go-between, or wanted | When the traveler came back to New to fence or store swag. Adam Worth was | York this winter about the first thing he did was to buy a hundred two-grain quining every good American gun abroad; he was pills. And for those same pills he paid not next to most of their jobs; he planned a lot 18 cents, but 17 only! It really seemed as of 'em himself, and he always got a per- if he ought to rush back to Europe and centage out of our plunder. I tell you all flaunt another cent's worth of defiance in The fact is Americans use drugs as they use most things, in big quantities. They



HERE'S A

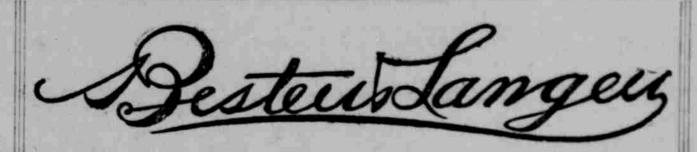
Suit Proposition

that will eclipse anything of this kind ever offered to the people of Indianapolis and it comes now when our stock is fresh and the assortment good, in MID-SEASON, when you need a suit and will get the good out of it. We're overstocked on Suits, especially the higher priced ones. To-morrow we'll begin closing them out at reductions ranging from 25 to 50 per cent. 'Twould take too much space to describe the different lots and you'd only get a vague idea, for such garments as Besten & Langen offer must be seen to appreciate the merits of their superior workmanship and finish. However, just to give you an inkling we'll speak of one lot of 125 Suits which go for

\$18.50

These come in all of the new textures and colors, imported Coverts and Thibets, Homespuns, Cheviots and Venetians, Brown, Blue, Gray, Tan, Oxford, etc. Some are made exactly as above cut, others have the open eton effects, with the new flared or flounce skirt, trimmed with braid or taffeta bands. These suits sold for \$25, \$27.50 and up to \$30; you may take choice for \$18.50. Here are July prices in May. We also have many suits from \$10 up; all reduced from much higher prices. IMPORTED NOVELTIES AT HALF PRICE

Two Stores, Indianapolis, Louisville.



Ingrain Carpets

10 rolls all-Wool Ingrain Carpets,

regular 60c, now, per

Wool Carpet, was 75c,

yard......45c

now, per yard......50c

was 85c, now, per yard.... 60c

Tapestry Brussels

Bright New Patterns. Big Va-

riety to Select From.

65c quality, now, per yard. . . 50c

75c quality, now, per yard... 60c

85c quality, now, per yard...68c

\$1.10 quality, now, per yard.. 90c

Splendid Quality, in Rich Tones of ked, Blue, etc.

Regular \$1.25, now, per \$1.00

Axminster Carpets

All New Goods, Rich in Color

Former price \$1.35, now. \$1.10

Former price \$1.50, now, \$1.20 per yard

Regular \$1.35, now, per

15 rolls, good heavy quality, all-

THIS WEEK we offer unusual inducements that will please all who appreciate the worth of a dollar and our efforts to make it go further here than elsewhere in the city. In fact, these values are of vital importance to all who wish to buy the articles they need at moderate cost.

PAPERS

Our assortment takes in every style and col-

Note These Interesting Prices

For 3c and 4c

For 5c and 7c

You can buy Papers that are worth 10c and 121/2c.

For 10c and 12¹₂c

You can get big bargains. That is, Papers that

For 15c

Lace Curtains

were \$1.75, now...... \$1.32

One lot Saxony, were

\$2.25, now

One lot Saxony, Brussels \$3.80

or that one could think of. If you desire some One lot Saxony, Renaissance patparticular color scheme carried out come to tern and Cable net, \$4.40 were \$5.50, now see us and we will do it for you.

Portieres

A beautiful selection in blue, red, price \$3, now, per pair. \$2.20

You can buy this week regular 7c and 9c Papers, One lot heavy Tapestry, full were \$4, now......\$3.20

One lot selected for their Oriental designs and colorings, were \$6.50, \$7 and \$7.50, \$5.90

Rope Curtains never sold for less than 20 cents. 1/3 Off

These are splendid values, very ar tistic, prices ranging from

\$1.50 to \$8.00

Window Shades

Mounted on spring rollers, good? Opaque shade cloth 3x7 feet., former price 40c, now 29c;

Silkalines

Estimates

Furnished

for Hardwood

Floors.

sells for 25c.

You can choose from a line containing the latest ? shades and designs. Regular 35c Paper. For 25c and 30c

For 20c

We offer a fine assortment of Wall Papers in all the most fashionable colors. These prices are just

half what everybody asks for these goods. Ask for Bamboo Porch Shades, just the

thing to shade the porch. Cheap, service- $5\frac{1}{2}$ C ble and cool.

Rug Offering Our Rug offering for this sea-

son is most complete-Wilton, Axminster, Smyrna Rugs, from the small to the large carpet size, in all the new designs and color-

A well-selected line of Linoleums, all new, bright patterns. Sale price from 50c to \$1.50 per square yard.

Grilles, Fret Work, Screens, India Seats,

is another 21/2 cents added to the cost of

the syrup if we are to sell it at its full price

of 25 cents. Our princely profit is 21/2 cents.

we make all but the original cost, 6 cents,

and the 10 per cent, for running expenses,

That is to say, instead of 21/2 cents we

make 1716 cents. Of course the difference

isn't always so great as that and even

these figures are only roughly estimated.

But when we can sell our own preparation

"How do you account for the great in

we save the other fellow's profit."

"Now, if we put up the syrup ourselves,

Book Shelves, Music Rack, Etc., 25 per ct. off regular price.

known as patent medicines. Some Amer- a bottle of cough syrup. The manufacturer icans fairly eat them. One of the marvels | puts it up at a cost of 6 cents, we'll say, of the past few years has been the tremendous increase in the sale of patent medicines. New ones seem to be invented every week and still the old ones go on man's profit and by the time we get it we This popularity of the patent medicine is not due to the druggist. Rather, it is in

spite of him. The druggist would very much prefer to put up a prescription for \$1 than sell a bottle of somebody's proprietary compound at a profit of a few cents. There used to be a whooping profit for the retail dealer on the old original patent medicines, but those palmy days have gone The department stores took up the sale of patent medicines as a trade catcher. They sold them away under cost price and the druggist, after a period of gasping for breath, undersold the department stores. It was cut and cut again, and bankruptcy take the hindmost.

of the patent medicine trade, but by fear of losing their entire business. The higher-priced compounds they can sell at a profit which pays, but they actually lose do not cut prices. To save themselves they have taken to putting up compounds of their own. There is scarcely a drug store and ask for some well-known digestive "Er, here is a very good preparation of

pepsin." says the salesman. "Whose is it? "Our own," he replies with an elaborate "Well, I know So-and-So's and I think This is exactly the same thing put up after the same formula, and sold for a

crease in the sale of patent medicines? "The population has doubled in a few The druggists were not animated by love "Yes, but during the same period the sale of patent medicines has increased by ten "I doubt it. You see, we make a distinction which probably you do not. We divide the proprietary medicines into two clarses-patent medicines and pharmaceu-

tical compounds. A pharmaceutical compound is, strictly speaking, a patent medicine, because it is sold under a registered name which cannot be infringed upon. But the formula is not a secret one. It is often printed on the label. The true patent medicine is made up after a secret formula. "Do physicians prescribe these reme-"Yes; a great deal more than they used

to. Some compounds are never advertised except by medical journals or trade papers for chemists. You never see them mentioned in daily papers or on billboards. ever since I knew of his name, and I got eat more than other nations do; they have vate concoction.

acquainted with him both as a thief and more clothes, more clubs, more cold, more "We lose money on the cheaper patent him; they prove to him or by to prove to willing to work cheaply.

with drugs, especially with mixtures of the largest businesses in the city. "Take pared and of distinct value as a curative or a palliative agent. They give him free samples by the dozen. Then, if the thing Add to this another 6 cents for what he is any good, he gives it to his patients or spends in advertising; several cents for his prescribes it for them. The remedy beprofit and several more for the middlecomes popular, with the most solid sort of popularity, that founded on medical aupay almost 20 cents for it. Now it costs us | thority 10 per cent, to carry on our business. There

"When all this has been done the manufacturers snap their fingers at the physiclan and go on their way rejoicing. They've got what can't be taken back, the sanction of the elect. Then they proceed to get the custom of the multitude. They advertise as broadly and as conspicuously as they possibly can-and they have the world at their feet. It's clever. It's legitimate,

"Haven't these compounds led people to do a good deal of their own doctoring?" "Unquestionably. Lots of people do their own prescribing year in and year out, without ever going near a doctor-more's

the pity sometimes. It's all right very often, but most people overdo the matter. They take something for a cold this month and next month they take the same thing for a cold of quite another sort. "Don't you know how everybody had a pet remedy which he seems to take on all occasions. Your grandmother did the same. But your grandmother had a mania for calomel, or rhubarb, or dandellon tea, or some one drug, drugs being known then

separately more than as compounds. I ion't know but that the modern method is better. Certainly it is if people take reputable pharmaceutical compounds. Better take too much beef, iron and wine, for instance, than an overdose of calomel. Johnson's Boast.

Baltimore American. Al Johnson tells New Yorkers that he Half the time the customer can't resist Others begin that way. They work through that "can carry a man from the City Hall to that "third less" and takes the store's pri-'can carry a man from the City Hall to nals he reads; they send their agents to All we have to say is that Mr. Johnson is